

FIRE RESTRICTIONS ARE IN EFFECT

SIX RIVERS NATIONAL FOREST



**Watch for
this sign**

What are Fire Restrictions?

Each year, as the weather warms up and the forest dries out, the danger of wildfire increases. To prevent destructive wildfires, it is necessary to restrict when and where fires can be used. Fire restrictions are put into place when the Forest Supervisor determines that fire conditions are extreme enough to warrant them. When fire restrictions are in effect, signs will be posted, the news media notified, and other efforts will be made to inform the public.

Fire Restrictions...

Special fire restrictions limit the use of campfires, charcoal fires, smoking, and operation of internal combustion engines.

1. **NO FIRES** outside of designated sites. Designated sites include: developed campgrounds, picnic areas, and signed fire safe sites. Exceptions; portable stove using gas, jellied petroleum, or pressurized liquid fuel with a valid California campfire permit.
2. **NO SMOKING** except in an enclosed vehicle, building, or at a developed recreation site, or other designated fire safe area.
3. **NO OPERATION OF INTERNAL COMBUSTION ENGINES** except on roads, or on designated trails. *A National Forest System road is a road wholly or partly within or adjacent to and serving a part of the National Forest System and included in the Forest Development Road System Plan. A designated trail is indicated by a sign or marker.*
4. **GENERATOR OPERATION IS ALLOWED UNDER THE FOLLOWING CONDITIONS:**
 - a.) Generator operator must have a working Forest Service approved spark arrestor.
 - b.) All flammable material must be cleared away from generator for a minimum of five feet in all directions.
 - c.) A person must be in attendance at all times.
5. **EXEMPTION:** Pursuant to 36 CFR 261.50 (e), persons with a permit or other written authorization specifically authorizing the otherwise prohibited act.

These signs are posted as you enter and leave fire safe sites. The posts are yellow and the text red. Please observe them when restrictions are in effect.



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DON'T LET YOUR CAMPFIRES ESCAPE!

Build your campfire away from overhanging branches, steep slopes, rotten stumps or logs, dry grass and leaves. Pile wood away from the fire.

Scrape away litter, duff and any flammable material within 5 feet of the fire in all directions. This will help keep a campfire from spreading.

Have a shovel available at the campfire site for preparing and extinguishing campfires. Keep at least 5 gallons of water available. Quick action can usually prevent a fire from getting out of control.

Keep campfires small. A good bed of coals or small fire surrounded by rocks will provide plenty of heat for cooking.

NEVER LEAVE A FIRE UNATTENDED!

Extinguish campfire with water, using the 'drown, stir, and feel' method. No water? Use dirt. Mix enough soils and/or sand with the embers and the fire will go out in time. Continue adding and stirring until all material is cold enough to feel with your bare hand. Don't just bury your fire...it may smolder and break out again after you have left the area.

For campfire permits and further information, contact...

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(707) 441-9242 FAX

Gasquet Ranger Station
Smith River Recreation Area
PO Box 228, Highway 199
Gasquet, CA 95543-0228
(707) 457-3131 Voice & TTY
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Orleans Ranger Station
PO BOX 410 Ishi Pishi Road
Orleans, CA 95556-0410
(530) 627-3291 Voice & TTY
(530) 627-3401 FAX

Lower Trinity Ranger Station
PO Box 68
580 Highway 96
Willow Creek, CA 95573-0068
(530) 629-2118 Voice & TTY
(530) 629-2102 FAX

Mad River Ranger Station
741 State Highway 36
Bridgeville, CA 95526-0300
(707) 574-6233 Voice & TTY
(707) 574-6237 FAX



TO REPORT FIRES & EMERGENCIES DIAL 911

The operator will route you to the proper authority.

What to report:

1. The location of the fire (use roads, land marks, addresses, map coordinates or mileage)
2. The type of vegetation burning (grass, brush, trees)
3. What kind of slope and where on the slope it is burning (bottom, mid-slope, top....flat, moderately steep, of very steep)
4. Is the fire smoldering, creeping or moving fast?
5. How tall are the flames?
6. Are homes or businesses in danger?
7. Stay on the phone to answer questions!

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